Former Lancaster Boy.

Pound Parties.

A Fly Cop.

swung a club. "Dee" is a fine-looking

fellow, anyway. The law ought to re-

quire all peace officers to wear a uni-

Change in Managers.

Narrow Escape.

would have gone up in smoke. Gaso-

line is the most dangerous stuff to

have in the house, and always gets in

They Can't Bluff Him.

An Up-To-Date Merchant.

ind Words For Deserving Boy.

place Monday night.

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mous liar.

LOUIS LANDRAM, Publisher.

LANCASTER. KY., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 2, 1902.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

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CLOAKS

At Less Than

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Greeting The New Year. Hail, glad New Year! We do not ask

Our woes you should disperse. We merely urge this simple task-Pray do not make them worse.

Make your accounts out on decent stationery. We print that kind.

THE RECORD'S collector will start on his rounds next week. Be ready.

Storm doors have been placed in the Garrard Hotel office, which makes the room much more comfortable.

Mr. A. H: Bastin sold to Jas. White the Wortham property on depot St., for \$1,200. This is a nice piece of

The new City Council will be in-Bob Kinnaird and Beddow Morrow are down for speeches.

The Madison Fiscal Court voted five way to the Interurban Railway of Lexington through the county.

Rev. Mr McClung, pastor of the Paint Lick church, will preach at the Presbyterian church in this city, next Sunday evening at the usual hour.

Important Meeting.

at the meeting next Sunday morning. Important business to be transacted.

Don't make out your accounts on scrap paper, or paper cantaining the cheap advertisement of a patent medcine. Have THE RECCRD office get you out an up-to-date bill head.

Called to Louisville.

Rev. J. E. Wolford was called to Louisville Monday morning by the critical illness of his father. Recent news says the sick man is much bet-

ger run between Richmond and Maysville. During his absence Joe Arnold
is punching tickets on the local short-

Mr. CB Engleman, of Paint Lick, re-leased the Veranda hotel at Paint Lick, and will continue to run the ed, shows that in Lexington it has same in first-class style. He is a good

to the old tallow-dip.

Out for Congress.

done much hard work for his party.

Helped us "Pull Out."

Frank Pumphrey, who is holding cases on the Somerset Journal, helped THE RECORD office pull out on job work last week. We have had a big run, but have delivered every job promptly.

Try us on your next order.

Sale of House and Lot. Davidson & Landram sold, Monday, to Miss Emma Hood, the Mrs. Nannie Carpenter property on Danville street for \$850 cash. This is a desirable location and several parties wanted it. The trade was made through John E.

Stormes, who represented Miss Hood.

Wanted-House-Keeper. Being away from my house all day would like to employ a white lady as house-keeper, and will give liberal wages to the proper party. Or can give house room to a man and wife who will take charge of the place. Apply to Mrs. Hobbs, at Telephone Ex-

change. Senator Farris on Hand.

A Frankfort dispatch says: State Senator George T. Farris, of Garrard, is the first member of the new General Assembly to arrive for the session.

army, serving through the war. He never returned to Garrard permanently, but has frequently visited here. The Seale papers speak of him in flattering terms, both as a business man and citizen.

Solution is described in the permanent of Lou-is or Joe since the event, the Demo-transported and editor of a tri-weekly paper in hiville, Ky., and in connection with he work he contributed largely to the leading metropolitan dailies."

George W Barney, Div. Passing the was a newspaper men and their guests sat down to a handsome repast at 2 o'clock and after discussing the viands for two hours finished with a business session of the committee and the presentation of the gifts. A good deal of every second Monday.

Christmas passed off rather quietly, world, judging from their enthusiasm over His birthday.

Prominent Promoter Here. Hon. S Woodward, of Cincinnati, president of the Cumberland River & Nashville R P., in which several Lan-church. It proved such a great suc-The Ladies Helping Hand Society caster men are interested, was here meets with Mrs. Wolford Saturday af- this week to attend a meeting of the ternoon. All members requested to stockholders of the road. The plans are about completed, and it is a settled fact that they will build the road.

Notice to Creditors.

The creditors of R C Hamilton are equested to present their claims to J I Hamilton within thirty days. I hope by this way to learn the amount stalled into service Monday night. of his indebtedness. If I am able to hoodlum element has a fear of a brass pay it I intend to do so, if not, I will pursue the course prescribed by law. The reason I ask this is to see if I am to one in favor of granting a right-of- able to settle without the cost to which litigation would subject me. Most respectfully, Nannie Hamilton.

Maccabee Officers.

Bishop; Commander, L. L. Walker; Lt. commander, Hughes Aldridge; sion. All members of the Baptist church Chaplain, J. B. Conn; Seargeant, Tom are earnestly requested to be present Burnett; Master of arms, W. M. Zanone; 1st master of guard, John Pennington; 2nd master of guard, A. K. picket, J. D. Gulley; recori keeper, J.

Soon to Talk With Louisville,

The Lexington Herald says construction of the Independent lifes between that city and Louisville wll soon be completed, and all the Independent lines in Kentucky will have connec tion with the Falls City. The Independent lines (of which the Lancaster exchange is a member) his instru-Capt. Phil Price, of the day trains, ments in every prominent business ed four anonymous letters in which s temporarily in charge of the passen- house in Louisville, Lexinton and his life is threatened. His father, who ily seen.

over 1,600 patrons, and there re 106 towns in central Kentucky with which A dynamo at the electric plant connection can be had. The ist of for Lancaster Lodge, No. 104, Free burned out Tuesday night and caused much annoyance to those on that ginning with Austerlitz and anding brethren were chosen: Louis Landram "circuit," THE RECORD office being up with Winchester. There is ot an worshipful master; Jacob Joseph, senior among the number who had to return advertisement in the directory The warden; K. F. Postei, junior warden; Company does not make its ptrons pay for its literature. A specialist of practicing physicians is published on tyler. J. W. Sweeney was appointed Hon. Richard C Warren, of Stan- the back cover, for the convenience of senior deacon and Fred P. Frisbie ford, announced for Congress in Tues- those wishing a doctor in a hurryThe junior deacon. The attendance at the day's Interior Journal. His friends Bastin Company, of this city, conects election was larger than for several think him a sure winner. Mr War-ren is a capable gentleman and has any number you may wish, dect petitions in now, and there will probafrom your home 'phone. Could ou bly be work at every meeting. want anything better?

Compliment to Lancaster Ma After speaking of the work he done toward developing Eastern Kn- M. Ballou, on the corner of Public tucky, the Mountain Echo says of r

townsman, Col. L. F Hubble: "That he will succeed there is reason to doubt, for he is a man fine judgment, full of energy, pushand old friends and patrons that he will band like to come here, as they say determination. With these chara continue to handle a most complete they are always given a warm recepteristics all well developed and i and up-to-date stock of groceries. No healthy, vigorous working order, w pains will be spared to secure the very have every reason to believe and con-best and most reliable goods on the fidently expect in the near future to market, and, as he has always done, Charley Storm, cornet, Brown Anderchronicle the successful achievements vill sell them at the very lowest pri-won all along the line by this brave es. He has been in business in Lan-A. Kent Storm, drums. and enterprising spirit. The monu-laster for thirteen years, and no one ment he would thus build will be more in say they ever received bad treatlasting than brass or marble and as its summit is kissed and bathed in the sunshine the people of the mountains (God's temple) will look upon it and exclaim, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, thrust in thy hand and reap the fields now ripe unto har
not its summit is kissed and bathed in the sunshine the people of the mountains to be in his store. What you buy the field in his store. The field in his store

We Certainly "Et," Brother.

man didn't get his name in the pot, opens his head and says: "The other week Louis Landram of the says." Because the Winchester Democrat Senator Farris came in Saturday night to stay until the session closes. He is a receptive candidate for the office of president pro tem of the Senate. He has made no active canvass of the to Paint Lick and eat a big supper, has made no active canvass of the Democratic Senators.

LATRER—A telegram says Senator Farris has withdrawn from the race.

Died in Alabama.

News was received last week of the death of Mr. Ben Jennings. which occurred at Seale, Alabama, after a brief illness. Mr. Jennings was born and raised in this county but left here in 1862 and enlisted in the Confederate army, serving through the war. He prespectively considered the prespective of the prespective that the serving through the war. He prespectively closed by saying that the K P's of Paint Lick were going to raise hades and shove a log under it on the occaping to raise hades and shove a log under it on the occaping to raise hades and enlisted in the Confederate army, serving through the war. He prespectively closed by saying that the K P's of Paint Lick were going to raise hades and in this county but left here in 1862 and enlisted in the Confederate army, serving through the war. He prespectively closed bis pentioned in the Confederate army, serving through the war. He prespectively closed bis epistle to Joe by saying that the K P's of Paint Lick and eat a big supper, and as a side issue to institute a lodge that that place. Landram agreed to furnish the hot air to accompany Joe's cornet on the count. He is very well know in the newspaper world, as he spentiventy-three years of his life in that d. His rise in life has been entired to his own energy. Commend as a type-setter at the age of entired to his own energy. Commend as a type-setter at the age of entired to his own energy. Commend as a type-set well whom in the newspaper world, as he spent wenty-three years of his life in that d. His rise in life has been entired to his own energy. Commend as a type-set well with a part of the association, were also present, and Mr. Robert W. Brown, ex-president of turk's the 'Count.' He is very well know in the newspaper world, as he spent wenty-three years of his life in the association of the arrive that the Count.' He is very well know in the newspaper world, as h

It was reported that one of the bombs fired Christmas night came out of THE RECORD office. Any person bombs on the streets Christmas night of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition who makes this statement is an infa- was a practice that was extremely was brought up and President Mc-Rev. Lucien Noel, who is well known placed their explosives out of the way save the work of some of the boys who and remembered by many of our citi- of pedestrians. One was fired between matters of legislation desired by the New Orleans. Fast schedules. Low showed their delight over the birth of zens, has received two flattering calls The Record office and Stormes' drug press of Kentucky. The Kentucky rates to Charleston South Carolina the Saviour by getting drunk, shootfor the ensuing year, one in Illinois store which broke four of our large Press Association has the largest Exposition. Greatest display ever ing bombs, etc. They were evidently and another in Kansas. He has not window glass, jarred things off the glad that He was sent into into the yet decided upon which he will accept. shelf in the drug store, and we can hades. Had some one chanced to pass The pound party given by the Chrisin a buggy, it meant certain death. successful. tian Endeavorers Thursday was largely On Stanford street, Mr. Jake Joseph attended and greatly enjoyed. The narrowly missed walking over one. party was given at the Christian Had he been a moment later, he would been instantly killed, and then it place during extremes of heat and cess that another was given at same would have become necessary to cold. For instance, during the memstretch a few necks to trees in the orable Arctic spell of February, a few Park, which would have certainly

and out-shines any copper who ever and them. A Word to Merchants. blown in considerable money the past character only quite recently. It will name of "advertising." Now, just a and near for his enormous beard, word, please. Stop, make a calcula- which is a tangled, tawney mass at tion and see what benefit these have least two feet long. On his way up Press of other matters caused Judge been to you. Then figure out what to town in a wagon one day during the M. D. Hughes to resign as manager of the same amount spent that way stabbing cold just before Xmas his the local opera house, and the compa- would have done had you told the peo- hirsute monstrosity became thickly Long, who has had many years expe- RECORD what you had for sale. The and hard that he was absolutely una-The local lodge of Maccabees elected rience in such business. Mr. Long latter would have gone where pro- ble to open his mouth for quite a the following officers, at the meeting will put forth every effort to secure grams, fence rails, etc., could not,— while. He was forced to breathe thro' friday night: Past commander, Ed. only first-class attractions, and that is right to the fireside of twelve the fireside of twelve that is right to the fireside of twelve the fireside of twelve that is right to the fireside of twelve the fi he will succeed is a foregone conclu- hundred subscribers. Think of this, the appearance of an automatic chunk We do not want to worry merchants of ice, and when he reached town he by ding-donging at them, but we do could only make signs and utter ask them to stop and think a moment, strange grunts that made the little

cheap-hash "advertising."

"Going Over Home."

The above is what Prof. "Henry" its destructive work when least ex-Harrodsburg Democrat:-Louis A. Leavel, the colored lawyer, has receiveve night or they would get him sure. ganization was kept up by the present gray street. leader, Harry, and as it was known far and wide as Henry Saxton's band, the At the annual election of officers name finally stuck to Harry, and today not one-tenth of the people who enjoy his sweet music know the difference. The elder Saxton and Gen. W. J. Landram, of this city, were great friends, and the latter arranged much music for the band, in fact the present ever played out of were made by Gen. Landram. The latter took such a fancy to the boys and worked so unceasingly for their advancement that Harry says he loved him as a father, and when he comes to Lancaster, he says he is "going over home," and always visits THE RECORD office to look THE RECORD desires to call attenat the large picture of Gen. Landram

tion to the large grocery store of H. hanging therein. Harry Saxton is as tender-hearted as a child, and when a Square and Richmond street. Mr. favor is done for him, he never forgets Ballou is one of the most wide-awake it. He has many friends here who are merchants in Central Kentucky, and always delighted to sit up all night to takes great pleasure in saying to his hear him play. Other members of the

Of Interest to Newspaper Men. ville Herald; E. A. Gullion; Louis Landram, Lancaster RECORD; Chairman ose of our readers who are not Moore and Mr. M. F. Conley of the onally acquainted with Harry committee were unavoidably absent. annoli, formerly of the Danvi'le One of the objects of the meeting was cate, know him unite well by to entertain Messrs. Huber Ringgold, Giovannolli, private recre- Christmas present in remembrance of

routine business was then transacted. The reckless use of dynamite and some of a private nature. The subject dangerous. The boys did not think of Carty was authorized to appoint a the danger, for had they considered committee to advocate an appropriathe matter they would certainly have tion for the exposition by the General membership of its history and is a compact, working and determined or- Charleston Exposition this winter. safely say loosened the plastering on ganization. The administration of Ticket agents will gladly furnish in-

Cold Weather's Work.

The strangest occurrences often take years ago, old Bill Rudd, of John's Marshal S. D. Turner blossomed out come to pass. The police tried to Bettom, acquired a winter hump in in a stylish new uniform last week, catch up with the boys, but failed to his back that he has never been able to get rid of, even in the hottest weather. Its a fixture to which he has become resigned. He had anoth-A great many local merchants have er remarkable experience of a polar year on different schemes under the be remembered that Bill is noted far ny secured the services of Mr. T. B. ple through the columns of THE incrusted with ice, freezing up so tight by writing to the Columbian Corres-

A gasoline machine exploded in Fox and we know they will see that an ad- boys laugh. Leaping from his wagon & Logan's stable, at Danville, last vertisement in these columns will he rushed with a stiff, bow-legged Traylor; sentinel, M. D. Hughes; week, and it took the hardest kind of bring forth ten-fold better results movement into Elkin's meat shop and a fight to save the building. Had not than some harem-scarem sign, or their was told to go 'way back and sit down the flames been entinguished, the en- name stuck in some place where peo--by a hot stove. This he did intire block, including the Gilcher hotel, ple don't care to be warried with stanter. When the ice "busted" his tongue flew loose, and as the icicles began to hustle upon the floor old Bill declared in a loud, shaky voice that if he were spared to get back home alive Saxton says when his band is employed he would be "dash binged" if he didn't to play in Lancaster. It is not gener-sheer off his whiskers, even if his litally known that Saxton's name is not the children should ever afterwards "Henry," but "Harry." His father hide from him as from a total strangwas named Henry, and had the finest er. It seems that the oldest inhabitband in the south. When the two ant, who happened to be in the room sons. Harry and Orine, were about ten years of age, they both played in the time, and who had been a star-

famous "Henry" Saxton's band, and incident, was strangely affected by it. as it should be, not looking like a buntheir exceptional ability and tender Slowly shaking his head in silence dle of oats. Henry Duncan, in Garage attracted attention all over the from side to side, he rose unsteadily rard Hotel building. Reman, of Paint Lick, day and tells us he has formula for and the first tell of subscribers to the fayette formula for and doesn't formula for an enclosed the letter to his boy and warned him to be on his guard formula formula for an enclosed the letter to his boy and warned him to be on his guard formula formula for the attorney is still here and doesn't formula for the panel or to space, tottered out into the cold. father was laid to rest. The band or- to space, tottered out into the cold,

Jarred "Central." When the bomb that broke THE RECORD'S windows was fired on Danville street Christmas night, we understand it also played havoe in the telephone exchange across the street. Mr. Bastin, the clever president, was sitting at his desk, eating a lunch. leader says the first set of books he Just as the bomb fired, Mr. B. went straight in the air, as though lifted by magic. When he "lit" on the floor, the jar was so great that a number of bottles in the drug store below were shaken from the shelves, and the clerks ran pell-mell into the street, thinking the building was falling. Dr. Kinnaird was hastily summoned and found that, save from the burning by a cup of hot coffee, the clever tele phone man was unhurt, though his nerves were badly shattered. By hard work Dr. Kinnaird checked the flow of cuss words, and sweet peace soon reigned supreme. In order that our readers may have some idea of the fall, we reproduce a recent picture Mr. B. had taken just after attending that banquet at Owensboro:

LOW RATES.

Special Round Trip Rate

Commencing January 1st, 1902 round trip tickets will be sold between all stations of the C & O Railway (except between Charlottsville and Washing ton and between Lexington and Louville and intermediate stations) at a Full Line of . . . reduction from the local rates.

On and after that date, passe paying fare on the trains will be charged 10c extra receiving a receipt from the Conductor which amount (10c) will be refunded on presentation of such receipt to any ticket office.

George W Barney, Div. Pass. Ag't. The finest gold fills, \$1.50, amalgum

Get reserved seats for Gorton's Minstrels. They're on sale at Stormes'.

WINTER TOURIST RATES.

Queen & Crescent Route.

Winter tourist rates are now in effect to all points South. Through seen in the South is promised at the President McCarty promises to be most formation as to rates and schedules when called upon.

W. C. Rinearson, G. P. A. W. J. Murphy, General Manager.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission will hold examinations at several places in each state during March and April, to secure young men and women for the government service, 9,889 persons secured positions last year through these examinations. Probably 10,000 appointments will be made this year. All appointments are for life and for most positions only a common school education is required. Salaries at appointment vary from \$660 to \$1200 a year with liberal promotions afterward. Politics is not considered. This affords a good opportunity for people between 16 and 45 years of age. Those desiring places of this kind can get full information about them, free, pendence College, Washington, D. C., and asking for its Civil Service catalogue, number three.

Call, and Let Us Prove It.

We are located here permanently and can't afford to do slipshod work. Call on us and and have that hair trimmed



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CENTRAL RECORD.

An Independent, Local Newspaper. ISSUED WEEKLY.

LOUIS LANDRAM, Editor and Publisher

Lancaster, Ky Jan. 2nd 1902.

SELFISHNESS in some form is at the foundation of most of our unhappiness and misery. If we could analyze all the suffering in the world and trace it ed a fellow down in Washington the back to its first cause we would proba- other day. That's nothing, he cuts bly find that selfishness was the greatest factor in creating it, says the Jes- times, and there are several of our samine Journal. It may be selfishness of a social kind, but under whatever form it appears it has practically the same results. There may be a difference in kind, but results a question of degree. Most of us are possessed and governed by selfish motives in life. What we speak of as ambitious ends

are more than likely dictated by a certain form of selfishness. One may hardly succeed in this life without making another suffer for it. What is one person's gain is too often another's loss. The woman who shines socially is sure to create envy and heart burnings in another. Jealousy is created in every sphere of human action, whether of business or pleasure.

No sooner had Editor Walton, of Lexington to enjoy the fruits of a life widows can a soldier leave? of toil and trials than the City Council passed an ordinance requiring all married men to be at home by eleven o'clock at night and imposing heavy fines for infractions of the ordinance. If Editor Walton doesn't immediately resent such an abridgement of personal liberty by returning to Harrodsburg he is not the kind of man we think he is.-Glasgow Times.

Come, come, Mr. Times man. Mr. Walton gets in early, very early. In fact we suspect he frequently comes in as early as 2 a. m.

MANY were the swear-offs made yesterday. We hope all will be lived up cattle and hogs to Cincinnati Saturto, strictly, but First-of-January reso- day. lutions frequently fail. Our plan of reformation was to wait a few days af- et here, only a few small drunks reter the first, and then say, "I am rest- ported. ing," and this "rest" will have been unbroken for six years, tomorrow. The "resting" plan is successful from al days. the fact that a man does not feel that he is bound to do or not to do a certain thing. Its the old case of stolen sweets, when you have "sworn" off. (Pardon the personal allusion, as we always tell our experience, instead of giving advice).

An Illinois town of 150 has a saloon which pays \$700 a year license. This reading room here. money is used for building sidewalks, and they say that the town has more elected the following officers to serve sidewalks than anything else. Mark the ensuing year: J A Conn, Master; Twain's order to the lightning rod J A Spratt, S W; W B Brown, J W; agent to put one on every point of the R N Beazley, Sec; J A Scott, Treas; dwelling and then one on the cook and T M Lackey, S D; G W Kemper, J D; the cow is outdone by the sidewalks R K Conn, Tyler. The members of in this town. They have brick walks the order are taking a great deal of out in the country, and if the saloon interest in the work and they will ceive reward. keeps up they will soon have a brick soon have a prosperous lodge here. sidewalk to the county seat.

LAST week the Jessamine Journal rounded out the twenty-seventh year Yeiser, of Danville, is the guest of the of its useful career. The Journal is one of the cleanest and most reliable has been dangerously ill....Dr B Rampapers published in the state, and is sey and wife went to Stanford, Monjustly entitled to the liberal support day, to visit their daughter, Mr Jno. it receives. It is an honor to the coun- Bright, Jr ...James Butner is on the ty, and the people of Jessamine should sick list this week....Mr W G Kempfeel proud of it. We wish Messrs. er's brother and sister, of Owen coun-Harry McCarty and Jim Stears many years more of good health and pros perity.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has abolished the custom of handshaking at the public receptions. This takes away his appearance and began to distribthe main feature, so far as the public ute the presents. Robert Arnold actis concerned, as all nine-tenths of the ed Santa Claus, and while he was tapeople go for is to come home and tell king the presents off of the tree the cotton on his coat took fire and it en hands with a real live president. A seemed like there would be a panic, look at the dashing Teddy will not the women and children began to suffice, and he should reconsider his scream and run, but for the timely order.

change was recently sold for \$80,000. and foretop slightly scorched. Will That high-toned gambling house is all Fish said if Bob hadn't been so green right in the sight of the law. Its the he might have been seriously burnt,

poor crap-shooter who is made to suffer for his wrong doing. If you have plenty of money you can do what you please, these days.

WE learn from reliable sources that Col. Dan Collier, of this city, is as certain of securing the Surveyorship of the Louisville Port as a nickle is to get if he doesn't handle it try a first-class a ginger cake. You can't head a Lancaster man. When one shys his castor into the ring, all others may as well tuck tail and take to the woods.

IT is said President Roosevelt knockoff the heads of Kentuckians someprominent citizens now on pins and the street. needles in fear of his mighty axe.

EDITOR CROWE, of the Mayfield Mirror, will go on the lecture platform, the subject being "The Man With the Hoe." Here's hoping Bro. Crowe will be able to hoe his own row in the new field.

THE usual number of casualties from toy pistols were reported last week. When a xid hurts himself with such "toys" the parent giving it should be taken out and ducked in a Potts Flour, for he will not be fooled. frog pond.

A LEXINGTON woman has been granted a pension under the "Original Wid- groceries. Age 40 years. the Harrodsburg Democrat moved to ow" act. Great guns! How many

> "Business" seems to be a little lan in Lexington. Its been a day or so since they had a killing over there.

PAINT LICK.

Clell Terrill sold his farm to Mike Noe for \$10,000.

Jack Adams sold a sow and pigs to J V Logan for \$25.

by being closed all day. E L Woods shipped two car loads of every second Monday.

Christmas passed off unusually qui-

Mr Henry Riddleburg, our miller, has been confined to his bed for sever-

Dr W G Cassenburg has purchased

the Dan Slaughter house and lot for Jess Ledford bought the Nath Ross

place of 130 acres from Mike Noe. at \$350. The instrument has not been \$45 per acre.

The Y. M. C. A. will meet every Sunday evening at two o'clock at the

The Masons met in their lodge and

Mr John Ferrill, of Cincinnati, visited his sister, Mrs Annie Adams during the Christmas....Miss Browning Misses Francis....Mr Eli Estridge ty, visited him this week.

There was a large crowd at the Christmes tree at Mt. Tabor. The tree was loaded with all kinds of presents, and the little children's hearts take orders for same. leaped with joy when Old Santa made aid of some of the cooler heads he would have been badly burned. He A SEAT in the New York Stock Ex- escaped however, with his eye brows

********* **Business and Bargains.** *********

A nice line of glassware at T. Curreys Chicken feed for sale at Marksbury

For a good smoke, try Santiaga Club

Fresh hominy, grits and H. Flakes

t T. Currey's. Don't fail to see our suits and over-

H. T. Logan. Gorton's big Minstrel show will

draw a big crowd January 10. Two small houses in Middlesboro, for rent. Apply to R. A. Stone.

Handsome Ties, Mufflers, Gloves and Dress Shirts. Burnett & Co.

Buy Pott's Flour from your grocer,

Don't forget the famous Gorton's minstrels at opera house Friday

Nothing reserved, every suit and overcoat in our house at manufactur-

Hear Gorton's famous band next Friday, A concert will be given on I will give you the highest price,

H. T. Logan.

either in cash or groceries for your eggs. T. Currey. Don't forget Gorton's Minstrels

January 10th. The show is the biggest and best on the road. Eggs are high, buy International Chicken Food and make your hens lay,

Sold by T. Currey. ☐You can fool some people on flour, but you can't fool a regular user of

At the old reliable house of T. Currey's is the place to buy your

Potts' flour is good because it is milled by people that know how, and is

Store Room For Rent.

extracted from A 1 wheat.

Now occupied as a barber shop. Posession given Jan. 1st. Apply to J M

People don't kick on a higher price when they buy Potts' flour, for they know they are getting their money's worth in quality.

The best set of teeth in the world Our bank observed Christmas day for \$7.50. Dr. Hobson, dentist. Richmond, at Garrard Hotel, Lancaster.

Farmers Take Notice. We need our sacks, please return

them at once. Do not neglect this request. H. A. B. Marksbury & Son.

will fail to find your size.

For Sale.

An up-to-date piano. Original cost abused, and it will be sold at a bargain. Apply to, Mrs. M. D. Hughes. tf

New Undertaker.

Alex Miller has bought a fine hearse and stock of Undertaker's goods and is prepared to superintend burials. He has a well selected stock. dec-19tf

Eight day clock, between Lancaster and Lowell, about three weeks ago. Return to THE RECORD office and re-

Potts is going to put a patent flour on the market after a bit, better buy some scrap iron to weight your stove down. Something with a Satin Fin-

For Sale

Town Property. A desirable cottage with all necessary outbuildings and two acres of land. Easy payments. [tf W J Romans.

Feed.

We have samples of cotton seed meal, cotton seed hulls and mixed feed, for sale, and would be pleased to

H. A. B. Marksbury & Son.

For Good Work. All those wanting foundation work built, should call on the Sexton for first class work at reasonable rates.

W. H. Kinnaird, Ch'mn. Board of trustees. The Board has ordered that no one but the Sexton shall do this work. 11-28-3m

Removed.

We have moved into the store room in the New Garrard Hotel. We will have more room and carry a larger stock than heretofore. Everything new and stylish in the line of shoes and furnishings, etc., always on hand at lowest prices. Thanking the public for patronage and soliciting further favors, we are, Respt. Yours, Burnett & Co.

Bus Meets All Trains.

Alex Miller has purchased a handsome closed carriage, which will meet all trains day and night. His telephone number is 122, and if you will an idiot asylum only a few call him up, the carriage will call for away. Send up for one of you and take you to the train in plenty time His charge is very small, and "But what do you want the service first-class. A call left at creature as that? the Garrard hotel will receive prompt attention. Alex is certainly entitled talk baby talk to him unt

need?

Grandly He offers; meanly we receive.

Yet love that gives us rest is love indeed.

more?
Make haste, sad souls, thy heritage to It calms; it heals; it bears what'erst ye bore.

or press thee sore, or prove a heavy Nay, nay; into thy life His blessed calm

Alone and sick at heart, and closely pressed.

Thy chains shall break, thy heavy heart its early stages and heal the affected

rest."
-Mary L. Dickinson, in Washington Home

A Little Incident That Showed the Character of a True Christian Gentleman,

was the incident which he related: 'See here, young man,' said he, 'I

ean't allow this. Set that down.' "I set it down and he took hold of the tent thanbe right. other handle of the tongs and helped me carry it into the kitchen. 'Now. said he, 'don't undertake such a load again.'

"He had missed his train, and he "He had missed his train, and he went by the company's office and told them so I learned that the work was Our suits and overcoats are going them, so I learned, that the work was too heavy for a boy. His protest re-

said one man, "but that incident best displays his character. To help an-

Not the Highest Stand. them to give these up, on proper oceasion, for higher ends. A life based on giving and exacting right is a higher life than one which seeks only pleasure and self-indulgence. But it is not the highest. It tends to a condition in which men are at strife with each gether by rights, but by sympathy, McRoberts, druggist. by self-sacrifice, by heroism. All thes abounded in the life of Jesus Chris To give, asking nothing again, was the burden of His life, and was His rev lation of the goodness of the Father. To that He calls us in bidding us to exceed the righteousness of the Phari- Millions are daily finding a world of sees and to be perfect as is our Father in Heaven.—S. S. Times.

The Pure in Heart. ers. It is at last as if God were think ing through every look and movemen of the purified soul.—Lucy Larcom.

Fear God. To realize the majesty and power d God will doubtless make a man fel God; but that same man will cease from that moment, to fear anybodyo

Live and Love. Life outweighs all things if love within it .- Goethe.

Fooling the Baby.

baby. He cries all the time Mr. Winks - Humph! Somet! must be done. Let-me-see inmates to come down here

BLE CURE OF CROUP.

A Little Boy's Life Saved. I have a few words to say regarding Chamberiain's Cough Remedy. It saved my little boy's life and I feel that I cannot praise it enough. I bought a bottle of it from A E Steere of Goodwin, S. D., and when I got home with it the poor baby could hardly breathe. I gave the medicine as directed every ten minutes until he "threw up" and then I thought sure he was going to choke to death. We had to pull the phlegm out of his mouth in great long strings. I am positive that if I had not got that bottle of cough medicine, my boy would not be on earth today. -Joel Demont, Inwood, Iowa. For sale by R E Mc-

You may close your eyes to your faults, but your neighbors will not.

Women and Jewels' Jewels, candy, flowers, man-that is near the depot. the order of a woman's preferences. Jewels form a magnet of mighty pow er to the average woman. Even that greatest of all jewels, health, is often ruined in the strenuous efforts to make or save the money to purchase them. If a woman will risk her health to get a coveted gem, then let her fortify herself against the insiduous consequences of coughs, colds and No more with downcast eyes go faltering bronchial affections by the regular use of LOUISVILLE, KY. of Dr Boschee's German Syrup. It will promptly arrest consumption in For He who calls thee, He will "give thee lungs and bronchial tubes and drive the dread disease from the system. It is not a cure-all, but it is a certain cure for coughs, colds and all bronchial troubles. You can get Dr G G Green's reliable remedies at Stormes drug store. Get Green's Special Al- Monday, Feb. 3rd. One Day Only manac. 6m

> There is no cement that will repair broken promises.

Brain-Food Nonsense.

Another ridiculous food fad has been branded by the most competent authorities. They have dispelled the every one was saying that a good man, silly notion that one kind of food a Christian gentleman, had gone. In is needed for brain, another for musgroups the neighbors stood outside cles, and still another for brains. A while the hearse waited, and recalled correct diet will not only nourish a incidents in his useful life. Among particular part of the body, but it will them a young laboring man of intelli- sustain every other part. Yet, howgence and character stood, and this ever good your food may be, its nutriment is destroyed by indigestion or years ago, I got a job on an ice wagon. dyspepsia. You must prepare for their It was heavy work, and I was not so appearance or prevent their coming strong as now, but I got on pretty by taking regular doses of Green's Auwell. One morning I came to deliver gust Flower, the favorite medicine of ice at the judge's house, just as he the healthy millions. A few doses came out at the front door and started aids digestion, stimulates the liver to for his train. He hurried past me with healthy acton, purifies the blood, and makes you'reel buoyant and vigorous. You can ge Dr. G G Green's reliable it was a pretty heavy load. As he remedies a Stormes' drug store. Get Green's Special Almanac.

Some people would rather be consis-

Chiliren Especially Liable.

Burns, Truises and cuts are extremely painfuland if neglected often recause not so careful. As a remedy De

sulted in the putting of another man | Witt's Vitch Hazel Salve is unequalon each wagon that distributed ice in ed. Drays out the fire, stops the pair, large cakes. I always thought it soon hals the wound. Beware of countereits. Sure cure for piles. "DeWit's Witch Hazel Salve cured my bat of eczema after two physicians gre her up," writes James Mock, N. Wester, Ind. "The sores were so bad sh soiled two to five dresses a

Fligation, like polishing powder,

Don't Live Together. Costipation and health never go togener. DeWitt's Little Early trooled with costiveness nine years,' say J. O. Greene, Depauw, Ind. "I hae tried many remedies but Little Easy Risers give best results." F P

oo much pleasure is apt to be the diect cause of a man's troubles

A Cure for Lumbago

W C Williamson, of Amherst, Va., ays: "For more than a year I sufferd from lumbago. I finally tried hamberlain's Pain Balm and it gave other over their mutual claims. As me entire relief, which all other rem-Mazzini says, society is not held to edies had failed to do." Sold by R E

> The egotist thinks he is the 1 in a 1,000 and the other 999 are the ciphers

New Century Comfort.

mfort in Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It alls pain from Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Bruises; conquers Ulcers, and Fever The pure in heart not only see God Sores; cures Eruptions, Salt Rheum, themselves, but they become a median Boils and Felons; removes Corns and for transmitting His thoughts to oth Warts. Best pile cure on earth. Only 25c at R E McRoberts Lancaster and Fish & Co. Paint Lick, druggists.

> Many a poor man has made the discovery too late that marriage is a government contract.

Heads Should Never Ache. Never endure this trouble. Use at once the remedy that stopped it for Mrs N A Webster, of Winnie, Va., she writes "Dr. King's New Life Pills wholly cured me of sick headaches I had suffered from for two years." Cure Headache, Constipation, Biliousness. 25c at R E McRoberts Lancaster and Fish & Co., Paint Lick.

Some men pay cash for everything shey buy because they want to and others because they have to.

Fatal kidney and bladder troubles able to can always be prevented by the use of and \$20 is mother Foley's Kidney Cure. C C & J E at once.



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- ALL KINDS OF -Monuments and Tombstones.

and in best possible manner. Prices The Mutual range from \$8. upward. Call at works

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MOST YOUNG MEN

"See visions and dream dreams" of future competency and independant old age. But too many of thhem go right along throwing away good money, which if put into life insurance would insure what they're dreaming about.

Young man investigate the Three Per Cent Gold Endowment Bond issued

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you get is made for you. And the low price is the marvel of the merchant tailoring world. We make the other styles of overcoats, 100, - The Automobile, The Royal Raglan, The London Top Coat - everything in fashionable dress for men and boys.

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J. C. HEMPHILL

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SUPPPLIED WITH Everything in The Millinery

ties on display at low prices. Sallie D. Tillett.

Some pretty hats, nice ribbons and novel-

If we believed, we should arise and sing.
Dropping our burdens at His pierced feet.
Sorrow would flee, and weariness take
wing,

Hard things grow fair, and bitter waters If we believed, what room for fear or care Peace for our pain, and hope for our de

Is what He meant who said: "I give thee Roberts, druggist. Why linger, turn away, or idly grieve?

The love that rests, say, shall it not do

And marks thy burdens with his own

THE MAN HE WAS.

An eminent man had passed away. and the whole community seemed moved with grief. The bar of the neighboring city where he had been a judge passed resolutions of respect; the church to which he had belonged expressed its sorrow in fitting terms;

"When I first came to town, four a nod, for while he did not know me. he was always courteous to every one. I was carrying 150 pounds of ice, and passed me he noticed it and turned.

showed the kind of man he was." The incident seemed trivial, perhaps. compared with others that were related, some of which concerned large enterprises, and conspicuous public services; but there was something about this little incident that caused all to remember it. "I am not sure," day. FP Frisbie. other with a burden that was too brighens up the spoons.

heavy, to go out of his way to seek another's good, to miss a train that he might right a wrong so common and respectable that no one else thought of it, or thought of it only as some- Riss promote easy action of the thing that could not be helped, and to boyls without distress. "I have been do it all unostentatiously, courteously and successfully-what better proof could be desired that he was a true Christian gentleman?"-Youth's Companion. Christ forbids His people to stand jealously upon their rights, and calls

anything else.-Wellspring.

New Girl-Please, sir, the miss out, and I can't do a thing with

"I think maybe she w to much praise for his enterprise. tf returns."-N. Y. Weekly S. McGUIRE.

******** About The People.

Mr H M Ballou made a business rip to Stanford, Monday.

Mr and Mrs Fox, of Eaton, Ohio, are visiting their daughter, Mrs Jacob Jo-

Jim Pearce and Henry Simpson went to Louisville Monday to take in the

Miss Alberta Anderson is in Lex ington visiting her cousins, Misses

Miss Margaret Hackley, of George town, has been here a few days with

Dr. O'Banon and wife, of Stanford, have been visiting Mr John K West

and family. Mrs David Chenault, Sr., of Richmond, has been visiting her daughter,

Mrs. J W Elmore Solon B Henry and daughter, Miss Fannie, went to Louisville Monday, to spend a few days.

Mr Samuel C May, of Rollings, Ky., has been visiting the family of W B Jarvis, the past week.

bama, have been visiting his uncle, attended th ball

Mr. John M Higginbotham. Mr. R L Jennings, the hustling Paint

wife, at Mr J C Thompson's. Mrs Charles Frisbie and pretty baby, Gladys, left Monday for a visit to Mrs R E Hughes, of Louisville.

Mr J Randolph Harris, wife and baby, of Lincoln, were with Mr E W. Harris and wife a few days last week.

Mrs Dorcas Walker has returned home from a week' visit to her daugh-nest work for his Master. ter, Mrs George Robinson, of Huston-

George Harris, telegraph operator

Miss Ethel Grant, who has been visiting her grand mother, Mrs Harriet county, was in town last week and Danville.

Miss Lilly V. West, who is attendholidays with her parents, Mr and Mrs

Col. Billy Burton returned Sunday market dull.

Danville Advocate:—Miss Julia May in Alaska. Gaines, who was expected home from Frankliu, Louisiana, last week, has decided to remain until after Madri Gras at New Orleans.

ing on the Courier-Journal and bas a position. He is associated with Danville News:—Miss Louise Kauff-

Dee Gulley stard to Texas, Mon-

George Smith, ., returned Monday ++++++++++++++++++++ from a visit to sperset. Miss Bertie Fik, of Nicholasville,

> Garrard. Misses Mount of LaGrange, have been with Mrs E McRoberts for a few days.

Richmond Regter:-Mr Alex Denny spent Wednesiy at his home near ger is past, we are glad to note. Mrs George Bice, of Danville, has

Mrs Eph Brown Mr John Amerson, whose serious

illness was reprted in last issue, is ome better tocy. Mr Vincent'eyton, of Illinois, is

visiting his sigir, Mrs W B Jarvis, after an absence f sixteen years. Rev. Charled Reid, wife and children, of Middsboro, have been here

visiting the faily of Mr T W Reid. 'Squire Sar Johnson and wife entertained a nmber of friends at dinner last Thurday in their usual sump-

tuous mann Misses Alle Marksbury and Chris-Mr Will Anderson and wife, of Ala- Carpenter, & Stanford, Friday, and

Misses Tvis Carpenter and Pearl Burnside, oStanford, were with Miss Lick merchant, spent Sunday with his Christine radley to attend the ball Thursday eening.

Horace, Leslie and Ben Herndon, went to Laisville Monday, The fordiana, and other states.

Rev. In Parton has been transfered fr. m the lates Creek to the Cumberland River Baptist Association. Bro. Parton is a good man and is doing ear-

Burnside'. during his absence.

Our old friend, Cal East, of Madison tooth in.

Mr W O Dunlap, who is serving in the 16th Infantry, has our thanks for from the south, where he disposed of a tooth-pick, made from a walrus

> Mr. Robert E Hughes and wife, of ing their parents. Bob is now work ery reason to brag on it.

s certainly a deserving young man.

Jim Anderson, who spent Christ mas with his mother, returned to his work with the Southern Railway surveyors Monday. He tells us the work on the Burgin-Jelico extension was is visiting MisLucy Scott at the completed a few weeks ago.

> The many friends of Mr J R Hasel den will be gled to know that he is recovering from a tussle with a severe cold. For a time it was feared he would have pneumonia, but the dan-

Frank Pumphrey, a typo on the Somerset Journal, came up to spend been visiting h parents, Judge and Xmas with his parents. He is well pleased with his job, and, like everybody else, says Seph Campbell is one of the best men in the world.

> Capt. W. J. Kinnaird orders his copy of THE RECORD sent to San Antonia, Texas, at which place he will spend the winter. Its a safe bet that holidays. he will court every girl and insure every man's life in the Lone Star state.

Danville News:-Mrs Jno S Baughnan has returned from a visit to Lexington and Jessamine county. She went over to attend the reception given by Mr and Mrs W B Hayden, to meet Mr A G Hayden and bride.

Lexington Leader:-Mr and Mrs tine Bradle were with Miss Tevis Wood G Dunlap entertained at a delicious course dinner Thursday evening for the family and immediate relatives, in honor of the Christmas Dudderar in Stanford. season. Among the guests were Judge and Mrs George Denny and Mrs. E. D

Miss Ollie Marrs, youngest daughter of James R. Marrs, formerly editor mer was rturning to his work in In- of this paper, was married in Danville last week to Mr John F Patton, of Vevay, Ind. The wedding was a quet one, only the immediate families being present. They will reside in Vevay.

W. W. White came in from Dalls, Texas, to spend a few days with his Mrs. Duncan, of Nicholasville. Mr Wil H Lackey, of McCreary, was parents, Capt. and Mrs. F. J. White. called to rexas Sunday by the serious He is connected with the large pact. Charles, Mo., have been visiting the of Pineville, was expected this week illness of his brother, Wesley. Mrs. ing establishment of Armstrong & Ch. family of Mr. W. J. Romans. to visit his parents, E W Harris and Lackey s at her father's, Judge R. A. and holds down a good job. He has

Mr. Buckner Allen, who will be re-Price, has returned to her nome in paid the Record office a pleasant membered by the society set of a few call. For many years Mr East was a years ago, has been appointed private the guest of Miss Lucile Scott. distiller in the county, and made as secretary by Mayor Duncan, of Lexing school in Nicholasville, spent the fine an article as one ever stuck his ington. Mr Allen has a number of friends here who are glad to hear of sen the attractive guest of Miss Mary his appointment. "Buck" is a fine urnside, returned Monday to her fellow, a full yard wide and all wool.

The dinners served at the New Gara car load of mules. He reports the tooth, the animal being caught in the rard Christmas day were elaborate in Berning sea. He also sent his mother every detail. A great many dined a number of interesting articles made there both noon and evening. The Garrard is quite popular with the home people as well as travelers. It Mr. Robert E Hughes and wife, of Louisville, were here last week visit-

cal college in Louisville Monday, Mr. C. C Ousley in a special line of man, one of Lancaster's most beautif at ards Wednesday evening. Those Saxton's famous orchestra. The young where he will spend the rest of the newspaper work that appears to us as ful young ladies, was in Danvilleshop-prent were Misses Altie and Bessie men had given tickets to a great many Tablets is almost invariably to those where he will spend the rest of the liewspaper work that appears to us as full young ladies, was in Danvineshop winter. Benton is studying hard, and a mighty good thing. The Record, ping last Saturday....Mrs William R. Massbury; Messrs. Ed. Doty, Dave of their friends, and the house was who have once used them," says Mr. deterves much credit for his application which Bob deviled for some years, Cook, of Lancaster, was here Satur- Waler and Robert Davidson. wishes him all kinds of success. He day looking at the Christmas display.

with friends.

Marshal Noel was here a few days this week.

Miss Cora Ward entertained a few friends Monday evening.

Mrs. Ben Hughes is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sutton, of Marksbury.

Mrs Tom Evans is very sick at the nome of her father, Mr. Frank Moss. Miss Theo Hemphill was hostess to few of her friends Wednesday even-

Mrs H M Powell has been very sick, Mr and Mrs Chas Denman spent a

few days with her parents during the Miss Alleen Hudson, of Danville, is

the guest of her cousin, Miss Lizzie Mr. Tom Hampton, of Winchester,

is expected this week to make a visit of of a few days. Mrs. Ross Burnside, of Barbourville,

Kinnaird and wife. Mrs Alex West and daughter, Lillie V., spent several days with Mrs Jas

Mrs. Arthur Hubbard, of Covington, s the guest of Mrs. J. E. Stormes, Richmond avenue.

Messrs Jim and Charlie Leavell, of Rensselaer, Indiana, are the guests of T Leavell and family. The many friends of Miss Mattie

Thompson are glad to know of her recovery of her recent illness.

Mrs. Sam Haselden is at home again from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. H. Blankenship, of St.

Mrs Letcher Owsley and beautiful from a short visit in Cincinnati.

Miss Roberta Funk, one of Nichoasville's most beautiful young ladies,

Miss Virginia Thompson, who has ome in Frankfort.

aended the mask party. 2. W. Young, who has been visiting

h grand-parents, Capt. and Mrs. F J. Wite left this morning for a short to Owensville, after which he will rern to school in Dallas, Tex.

of Ster Creek, Mr and Mrs S M Jordan id son, of Paint Lick, spent the holidys with their parents, Mr and Mrs. W Pumphrey, on Danville Av

The X mas dinners at the Garrard ned there. The usual Sunday dinner and suppers will continue to be serid, and we would advise that you trybem.

ny friends in Lancaster extend synathy to Miss Hattie Robertson on the death of her sister, which occurred t the family home in Cynthiana Miday. Miss Hattie will return to Incaster tonight.

Mr. Joe Lasky has been spending the holides with Col. L. F. Hubble and famil, Mr. Laskey is staying at Rockcastle orings, and eats and sleeps in the hotebuilding, no one save himself in five liles of the place. He says it was prett lonesome at first, but he is now used σ it.

Mr Will V. White, who has been spending the holidays with his parents, Capt. and Mrs. F. J. White, returned yesteday to his home in Dallas, Texas. Vill's many friends were glad to see im again, and to learn that he is enaged in a profitable business and maing money. The Record or white salik, white sating the continued success.

Danville Acocate:-Mr H G Sandifer returned from Louisville Saturday where he attended a re-union of the Sandifer family Friday at the home of his sister, Mrs HK Taylor. All members of the family with the exception bers of the family with the exception of Mr Joe P Sadifer, of Covington-were present, and his business interests were such that becould not leave home

The mask partygiven at the Mason Hotel, Tuesday evening by Messrs. Crutcher, Jep Chenault and Joe Watts, Simpson superintending this in her usual apt and perfect manner. Messrs. Simpson and Tribble were bent on making all have a good time, and they certainly succeeded in dolng so. We regret that lack of time prevented securing the names of these present and what they represented

... Messrs John Walker and John An- Boone's Creek. I left there in Decemderson, of Lancaster, were in Danville ber. 1850, and have only been back Sunday....Mr W H Collier, of Lan-three times. I am a cousin of John caster, was here and spent Sunday K. West. While the people may not remember me, yet I often think of good old Garrard county, and the many noble people there. Please present my best wishes to any one inquiring of me. With best wishes, I am fraternally, Jno. West.

Stanford Democrat:- Miss Jennie Wallace, of Garrard, is the guest of Miss Minnie Woods....Misses Kit Mason and Mattie May Robinson, of Lancaster, dined with Miss Sarah Baughman yesterday and with the latter went to Hustonville to visit Miss Edna Baughman Mr O T. Wallace and wife, of Paint Lick, are but we are very glad to say she is out the guests of Mrs Adelia Woods. Mr Wallace was the recent prohibition candidate for Governor....Mrs Senator G. T. Farris and her bright young daughter, Miss Louise, of Lancaster, passed through yesterday on their way to Tencessee

Mr. John F. Lear surprised his many friends last week by taking unto himself a wife For some time he had been paying much attention to Miss is visiting her parents, Squire W. H. of his friends thought the couple were thinking of marrying. John stole the march on his friends, however, and Wednesday night they took the train for Cincinnati, where they were married at the Palace hotel. They returned Friday dight, and have rooms at the Garrard. The bride came to Lancaster from Circleville, Ohio, about a year ago, and had charge of the trim- ders in curing Kidney Troubles, Feming department in Miss Dove Harris' millinery store. She is quite a handsome and attractive young lady. Mr. Lear has resided here all his life, and numbers his friends by the score. He is employed in Mr H T Logan's clothing store. and is one of the most steady and reliable young men in town THE RECORD wishes the couple a long life of happiness.

The dance given by the young gentlemen at the opera house last week, was not been in Lancaster for thirteen little daughter, Mary Lou, returned young gentlemen were on their best a success in every particular. The behavior, the young ladies never looked lovlier nor did Harry Saxton make sweeter music than on this occasion. It was feared by some that the stage was not large enough for the dance. but when put in condition, six sets of It's invaluable to people with weak lancers were easily formed, with room for another. The floor soon became smooth, the lights were brilliant, the A. J Tribble, Jr., and J R Simms; of heat perfectly regulated, and there chmond, visited Mr Shelby Tribble, was absolutely no dirt anywhere to Lancaster, Fish & Co., Paint Lick THE RECORD office, this week and soil the handsome dresses of the ladies. guarantee every 50c and \$1 bottle, and This plan was suggested by Manager give trial bottles free. T. B. Long, who had all the arrangements perfect in every detail. The band was stationed in the orchestra pit, while the spectators sat in the auditorium, where they had a good view of the merry dancers and could comfortably filled by spectators. The J. H. Weber, a prominent drug ticket plan was worked strictly, and Cascade, Iowa. What better recom-M Hattie Tankersley and children an objectionable element that sometimes crowd in at events of this kind began at nine o'clock, and it was 2-before; the program was completed. There were so many ladies and gentlemen present as spectators that we only

participated, which is as follows: Miss Tevis Carpenter, Stanford, pink mull, pink ribbons. Miss Pearl Burnside, Stanford, white

silk mull, diamonds. Miss Anie Bronaugh, Crab Orchard, black silk, trimmed in blue chiffon. Miss Bertie James, Crab Orchard,

blue silk, black lace overdress Miss Bertie Funk, Nicholasville white organdy, red flowers.

Miss Sue Ogelvie, Paint Lick, white mull. Miss Margaret Mount, Lagrange. green organdie.

Miss Joan Mount, LaGrange, yellow mull, trimmed in black velvet. Miss Lucy Scott, Lancaster, black

silk skirt, white satin waist. Miss Carrie Currey, white embroid-

ered swiss, blue ribbons. Miss Mary Gill, Lancaster, cloth, trimmed in lace.

Miss Christine Bradley, Lancaster, white silk, black lace overdress, trimmed in blue satin, with steel spangles,

Miss Altie Marksbury, Lancaster, white satin, white net overdress, pink roses, diamonds. Mrs. T. B. Long, Lancaster, black

skirt, yellow waist, American Beauties. M.s. J. E. Stormes, Lancaster, blue silk, trimmed in black lace insertion,

Mrs. Chas Frisbie, Lancaster, black skirt, heliotrope silk waist. Mrs Louis Landram, white silk, white net overdress.

The young men were Messrs Jim John Simpson and Shelby Tribble, was of Richmond; Jack Route and Florone of the most enjoyable social events ence, of Stanford; Donald Dick, Andrew of the holidays. There were about Buchanan and Perkins, of Crab Orchforty couples of Joung folks present, ard; Harry Robinson, Ben Herndon, and all say they never had a more en- Sam, Will and Marshall Denny, joyable time. The costumes were very Herbert-Kinnaird, Wade Terrill, Bran-

Daughter.

Is relieved to a great extent by send ing them to the Commercial College of Kentucky University for a Business Course. Hundreds of the graduates of this College, once farmer boys, clerks and teachers are receiving from \$1,000 Address for particulars



Judge Wm. Shugars was sworn in as Police Judge yesterday. He is a Fannie Harris, who was visiting Mrs. straightforward, honest man, and will discharge the duties of his office with-Long, at the New Garrard, but none out fear or favor. THE RECORD congratulates you, Judge.

> The Secret of Long Life. Consists in keeping all the main organs of the body in healthy, regular action, and in quickly destroying deadly disease germs. Electric Bittors regulate Stomach, Liver and Kid- All Kind of neys, purify the blood, and give a splendid appetite. They work wonmale Complaints, Nervous Diseases, Constipation, Dyspepsia, and Malaria. Vigorous health and strength always follow their use. Only 50c, guaranteed by R E McRoberts Lancaster, and Fish & Co., Paint Lick, druggists.

Many a man has a good appetite and nothing to eat, while others have plenty to eat but no appetite.

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The startling announcement of a Discovery that will surely lengthen lifd is made by editor O. H. Downey, of Churubusco, Ind. "I wish to state" he writes, "that Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption is the most infallible remedy that I have ever known for Coughs, Colds and Grip. lungs. Having this wonderful medicine no one need dread Pneumonia or Consumption. Its relief is instant Representing Following Companies and cure certain." R E McRoberts,

If a young man owns real estate in large city it is an easy matter for him to find a girl willing to share his

A Good Recommendation.

mendation could any medicine have than for people to call for it when was shut out completely. Dancing again in need of such a remedy? Try them when you feel dull after eating, when you have had a bad taste in your mouth, feel bilious, have no appetite were aborate, and many of our citi have room to give a list of those who and you are certain to be delighted or when troubled with constipation, with the prompt relief which they afford. For sale by R E McRoberts, druggist.

> The average man has such a good nemory that he finds it impossible to forget the things he doesn't want to remember.

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YEAR.

Tenn., writes: "Perhaps you don't know me very well. I was born and used three miles below Lancaster, on

In renewing his subscription to THE

catchy and some of them quite pretty. ham Beazley, Louis West, Ed Doty, After some time spent in the parlors, Frank Marksbury, Jno Burnside Louis the masks were removed and all ad- Herndop, Will and Charley West, C. journed to the dining room, where a W. Anderson, Jno Stormes and Louis delightful supper was served, Mrs. Landram.

RECORD, Mr John West, of Huntland, to \$2,000 salary per year, or in profit

Poison Oak % Pőison Ivy

are among the best known of the many dangerous wild plants and shrubs. To touch or handle them and inflammation with in-tense itching and burning of the skin. The eruption soon disappears, the suf-ferer hopes forever; but almost as soon as the little blisters and possessing appears the suf-

pustules appeared the poison had reached the blood, and will break out at regular intervals and each time in a more aggra-vated form. This poison will loiter in the system for years, and every atom of it must be forced out of the blood before you en expect a perfect, permanent cure.

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(Delayed Letter. Asa Daly bought of Henry Parks, a

fat hog for \$17. David Swope sold to George Ald-

ridge a fat hog for \$15.

RECORD force. nate as to have his house consumed the total population. by fire last Saturday night. The fire

every attention from Georgetown College, to spend Xmas with her parents, Mr and Mrs. T I Herring ... Madam Rumor re-

ports a wedding in this neighborhood this week.... Miss Maggie Durham, of Coalport, arrived Wednesday, with the homefolks....Mrs N. H Bogie has returned home from Danville, where she has been at the bedside of her nephew, Master Freddy Hughes, who still continues seriously ill with brain

GENERAL NEWS.

Theodore Young accidentally shot It was a toppy team. and killed himself in Mercer county. Samuel Cornelius, a negro, died in

The government wants blacksmiths and horse-shoers for duty in the Philippines at \$75 per month.

killed in a fight in Clay county was corn. without foundation.

During a Christmas festival in Mad-

wounded George White. Two men were killed and three

mortally wounded at different points in Bell county yesterday. The usual number of Christmas crimes and casualties are reported

from over the State. A big oil gusher has been brought in near Barbourville, and the oil

caught fire, the blaze being seen for miles around. Former President Cleveland accept-

ed appointment to the industrial department of the National Civic Federation.

A party of men dressed as women took Lizzie Owens and her little son from their home in Laurel county and whipped them unmercifully.

The Standard Oil Company has just declared a dividend of 8 per cent. making a total of 40 per cent. for this year. It has earned 271 per cent. in

Bolomen attacked a detachment of

Woman's Constitution.



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rteen times a year.
s for \$1.00 per bottle. THE BRADIFELD REGULATOR CO.,

tor, and others to test the constitutionality of the act appropriating\$100,-000 for the Goebel reward fund.

Dr. G M. Crayton, a Lebanon Junction, Ky., dentist, kissed the pretty wife of Marion Pearce, an L. and N. engineer, while she was in his chair, After being severely flogged by the husband he was chased out of town.

Hon. John H Westover, of Grant county, favors an appropriation of \$200,000 for the State's representation at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition and will be one of a committee of five from the Kentucky Press Association Nature's Antidote to urge the matter at Frankfort.

The Atlantic and Pacific Oil Company, operating on Richland creek in Knox county, yesterday brought in a well having a capacity estimated as high as 1,000 barrels a day. The oil is shooting into the air, and is burning fiercely. The price of leases in Knox and Rockcastle counties has risen 500 per cent. as a result of the strike. This is the biggest well ever brought in in Knox county.

The Prohibitionists of Kentucky will present a new plan for the regulation of the liquor traffic to the next Legislature. Under the present law all territory is open to retail liquor dealers except where prohibition has been voted. The new plan proposes that this arrangement shall be reversed, and that the saloon shall be prohibited except where it is specifically permitted to exist.

The statement has been made frequently that the negro race was on the decline, while as a matter of fact the figures of the decade prove that it has increased. The percentage of increase for all persons of color is 17.8 and out of that percentage the negroes may claim all but a very small Many good wishes, and a merry part. There are now more than twice Christmas, to the editor and The as many of them in the country as there were in the days of slavery, and lief until I tried Foley's Honey and Mr David Swope was so unfortu- they constitute almost one-eighth of

The Kentucky Educational Associaoriginated from a defective flue. tion adjourned Saturday after adopt- hold favorite for all throat and lung they saved the piano, but very little ing a resolution to ask the coming troubles. Refuse substitues. C C & furniture. They lost about \$40 in Legislature to amend the school law money. Much sympathy is extended so as to abolish the third-class certiffespecially to the invalid sister, who cate; make the county the taxing had to be taken, on her couch, to the unit; give the school district tempo nearest neighbor, where she was given rary authority to vote a tax to build school houses, and revamp the trus-Miss Lee Herring returned Saturday | tee system in important particulars.



South Carolina now raises tea which sells for \$12 per pound.

seed of the southern states last year family should have a bottle of One W B Burton sold to Mode Nichols,

of Lexington, a pair of horses for \$400. There are now thirty-nine beet sugar factories in successful operation are girls? Christian county at the age of 109 in this country. The state of Michl-

gan leading with twelve. Winzer Bros. stock raisers in Doniphan county, Kansas, are fattening years with my stomach and in bed

their hogs on flour. They claim that half my time," says E Demick, Somer-The report of several persons being it is better for feeding than wheat or ville, Ind. "I spent about \$1,000 and Gen'l Passenger and Ticket Agt. St. Lons, Mo The Kentucky Court of Appeals has

decided that tobacco warehouses may ison county, Green Jenkins mortally charge \$2 per hogshead for selling tosample. Bert Rash, of North Middletown,

> noses on Saturday. On Sunday morning 7 of them were dead. Those who have examined the tobacco crops not only in Clark county,

but of others in the Burley district, report that the crop is very deficient both in quantity and quality.-Winchester Democrat.

Last year Missouri produced more manufactured tobacco than any other State in the Union, over 78,000,000 sect and very destructive. It was pounds passing through its factories. And in proportion to population, Missouri in 1900 paid more internal reve- of the New England states and has

It seems like old times to hear of cattle selling around \$7 as was the case recently, when a number of consignments sold at that figure. This is said to be the highest figure touched for about seventeen years. Feeding fifty cent corn will demand that prices will remain not far from this fig-

"Some time ago my daughter caught severe cold. She complained of of pains in her chest and had a bad cough. I gave her Chamberlain's Cough Remedy according to directions and in two days she was well and able to go to school. I have used this remedy in my family for the past seven years and have never known it to fail," says James Prendergast, merchant, Annato Bay. Jamaica, West India Islands. The pains in the chest indicated an approaching attack of pneumonia, which in this instance was undoubtedly warded off by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It counteracts any tendency of a cold toward eral broods each season. pneumonia. Sold by R E McRoberts,

druggist. Crushing corn seems to be satisfacfactory for calves, colts and all young cattle during the average season, particularly if they are being fed to the followed for its destruction. Hand limit. It is also desirable at any sea-son for dairy cows. Corn and cob meal is an effective remedy on small areas

Samar, and seven Americans were killed and seven wounded.

Suit was filed at Frankfort by David

Suit was filed at Frankfort by David it is doubtful whether any prepara tion of grain feed is necessary other used to good advantage. It can be than possibly the shelling of the corn applied at a temperature of about

near the end of the fattening period. 130 degrees without injuring the The many friends of G H Hausan, where it reaches them. Paris green Engineer, L. E. & W. R. R., at pres- is perhaps the simplest and best ent living at Lima, O., will be pleased remedy. The poison should be mixed to know of his recovery from threaten- at the rate of one part in 100 of flour ed kidney disease. He says, "I was cured by using Foley's Kidney Cure, which I recommend to all, especially trainmen who are usually similarly afflicted." CC & J E Stormes. afflicted." CC & J E Stormes.

There is no farm crop that is more easily, speedily and greatly affected by the supply of moisture than is the potato. It has been found by experi- er care than is usually given at the ment that it takes about 425 tons wa- farm dairy. Of course the size and ter to grow a ton of dry matter of po- kind of package will depend upon the tatoes. A crop of 200 bushels per acre demands of the customers. If tubs would therefore require approximate- are wanted, see that the butter is put ly 650 tons water; equivalent to a rain- in solidly. The top may be smoothed fall of nearly six inches. Because of its need for large water supply and its need for large water supply and its the top of the tub and a light layer remarkable susceptibility to climatic of salt is sprinkled over the cloth. If conditions, it follows that the average prints are wanted, see that they are potato yield is affected more by water carefully and neatly made, are supply than by lack of plant food. The wrapped in parchment paper and careselection of soil and methods of cult- fully packed. Use special care with ure must be with these facts in view small packages designed for custom if success is to be had. The liberal trade .- Orange Judd Farmer. application of fertilizers or the presence of large amounts of readily available plant food will prove of but little lecture to the Royal society in Lonvalue if the moisture supply is deficient. It is also true that too much water will check the growth as quickly and effectually as too little.—Cor. American Agriculturist.

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THE PEST IN VARIOUS STAGES.

page and allied plants, producing the vell-known green cabbage worm. After feeding for a time the worm leaves the plant, changes to a chrysalis, from which the adult emerges shortly afterward. There are sev

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